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Cheyenne & Arapaho
TRIBAL TRIBUNE

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RED EARTH

Tribes make a showing at annual Red Earth festival

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Cheyenne Chief, Gordon Yellowman, receives the 2010 Honored One recognition.

Brightly decorated floats line the streets on a warm sunny day in downtown Oklahoma City, Okla.

The 24th annual Red Earth festival was held June 18-20, 2010 at the Cox Convention Center.

"The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes had the largest representation of any tribe at the festival this year," Eric Oesch, Red Earth, deputy director, said.

This year's Red Earth festival's marketing campaign centered around Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Carlos Black. Black appeared across the country in newspaper ads, billboards and brochures.

Another tribal member featured at this year's festival was Cheyenne Chief, Gordon Yellowman.

"Gordon was named the 2010 Red Earth Honored One for his artistic contributions, citizenry and for being an overall role model for all of Oklahoma," Oesch said.

Yellowman was honored during a special ceremony on Sat. June 19, 2010.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal artisits, Harvey Pratt, Charles Pratt, Frank Sheridan, Yellowman and others displayed their art inside the Cox Convention Center throughout the festival. Aundrea and Cameron Koshiway both won in the Red Earth youth art competition.

In the arena, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes again took the limelight winning several dance categories. In the junior girls Fancy Shawl was Kayla Reynolds, junior boys Fancy dance was Silas WhiteBuffalo, teen boys Traditional went to Skyler Reyes. In the adult women Buckskin was Janet Bullcoming, adult men Fancy was Dwight WhiteBuffalo and the adult men Traditional was Ernest Big Medicine.

Winning the majority of categories in the annual Red Earth Run along the Oklahoma River were tribal members, Nigel Carr-Rue Hampton, Watonga, Okla., Frankie Cometse-vah, El Reno, Okla. Sage Lamebull, El Reno, Okla., Rachel Littlebird, Watonga, Okla. Shelbie Hulbutta, Weatherford, Okla., and Stewart Paukei, El Reno, Okla. among many others.

"I don't remember any other tribe being as dominant at the festival in so many categories as the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes were this year," Oesch said. "I hope it will inspire more tribes to participate next year."

To learn more about the annual Red Earth Festival or the museum call Oesch at (405) 427-5228.

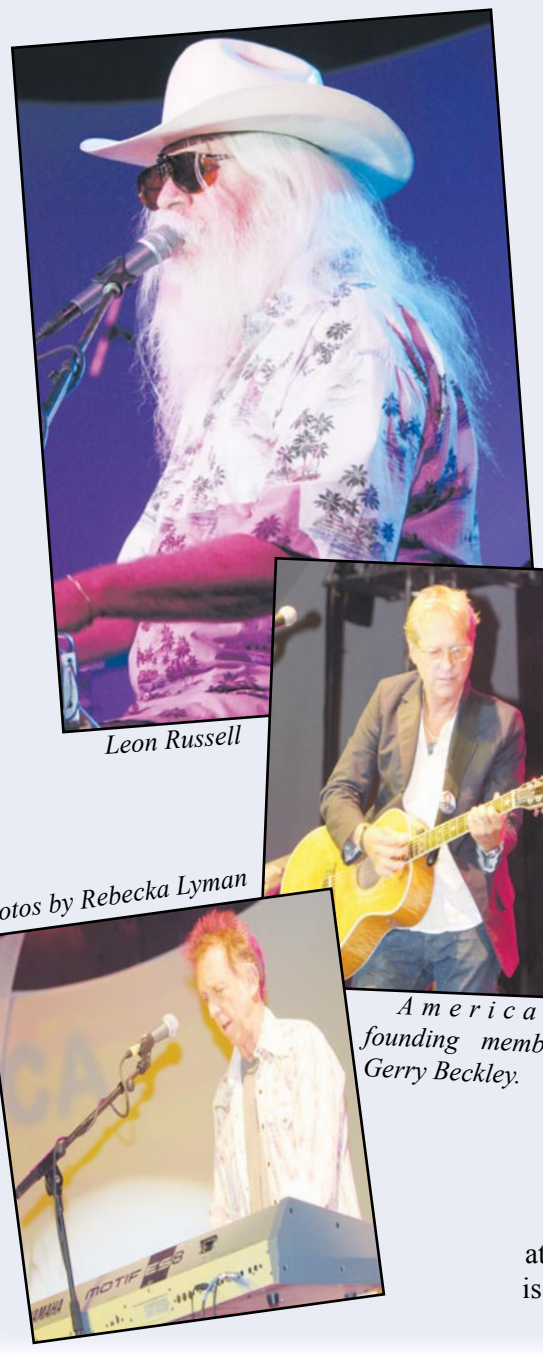
Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Jancie Boswell, Joyce Wood, exeuctive assistant and Lisa Martin, public relations officer, get ready to ride in the Red Earth Festival opening parade.

See related news on pg. 8 and Red Earth photos on pg. 11.

A night of musical legends

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales



Leon Russell

America's founding member Gerry Beckley.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

On a warm summer evening tribal members and fans of musical legends, America and Leon Russell received a double treat.

On June 17, 2010, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. welcomed both artists for a night of relaxation and a chance to unwind to the music of both these artists.

In the midst of their fourth decade of music making, America has been recurrent on the concert circuit for 34 years pleasing their loyal fan base and attracting new generations of followers. The band's new two CD set, *Here and Now*, is the group's signature sound of the past and present.

The world discovered America in 1972 when a nameless horse began its gallop across the international airwaves. America's journey has found them exploring a wide variety of musical terrain. Their best-known tunes, which include *I Need You*, *Ventura Highway*, *Don't Cross The River*, *Tin Man*, *Lonely People* and *Sister Golden Hair*, were cornerstone hits of the 1970s top 40 and FM rock radio.

Leon Russell, an Oklahoma native, was born in 1942. Russell began as a nightclub piano player in Oklahoma at the age of 14. Leon backed touring artists when they came to town. He and his band were hired to back Jerry Lee Lewis at Cain's ballroom in Tulsa, Okla. and Lewis was so impressed that he hired Russell's

*See **musical legends**, page 6*

Community forums address issues

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Community forum meetings attempt to bring together Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal officials with tribal members in a public forum setting.

An open invitation was issued to Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell, Lt. Gov. Leslie Harjo, all eight legislators and enrolled tribal members to attend the forum meetings.

Gov. Boswell, Bruce Whiteman, Cheyenne District 1 legislator and Patrick Spottedwolf, Arapaho District 3 legislator were the only tribal officials who accepted the open invitation to attend.

The first meeting was held on June 16, 2010 at the Concho Community building in Concho, Okla.

Tribal members were given a sheet of paper upon entering the meeting, to fill out anonymously, one topic of interest they wanted discussed by tribal officials. Five topics were randomly chosen from the submitted sheets of paper.

Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Janice Prairie Chief-Boswell reads a topic submitted by audience at community forum meeting.

Some of the topics tribal members wanted discussed were:

What is the plan for helping our service men and women when they get discharged from the military?

"The veteran's program needs to fall under the Culture and Heritage program however we do not, as of yet, have that program set up," Boswell said. "In the meantime, veterans should contact the department of administration to find out where to go to get help, but I would like to see 1 percent of gaming funds go toward the veterans' needs."

Bruce Whiteman, Cheyenne district one legislator said a resolution needed to be created for a veteran's administration and the legislators need to address the issue.

What is the status of the removal of Lt. Gov. Leslie Harjo?

"Lt. Gov. Harjo has not been removed … Lt. Gov. Harjo has been instructed to conduct herself in a professional manner which she has not been doing," Boswell said. "We have a lot of business to conduct and with or without her I am going to go forward in moving our tribe forward and do what needs to be done."

What are we doing with judges and attorney general and how far are we in the hole?

"According to the BIA (Bureau of Indian Af-

*See **community forum**, page 3*

Local celebrity is new marketing director for casinos

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

Courtesy photo

Mark Rodgers

Former sports director, Mark Rodgers for channel KOCO 5 in Oklahoma City, has positive outlook for the future of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' casino entertainment industry.

Looking for a new challenge Rodgers accepted a position as the casinos' director of marketing on April 1, 2010.

Rodgers graduated from the University of Oklahoma (OU) with a political science degree in 1992 and went onto graduate school. He left graduate school and started his own magazine covering high school football, *The Oklahoma Pig Skin Preview* producing the magazine since 1995.

"That really has given me a pretty extensive back ground in marketing … I mean I did everything from writing, to selling the ads, to coming up with creative ideas to keep the magazine going," Rodgers said. "That is really my background in marketing plus all the contacts I have made throughout the years. I was sports director at ABC's affiliate in Oklahoma City for seven years and hosted my own radio show for 13 years and still continue to do that right now."

As the casinos' marketing director Rodgers makes sure that the advertising campaigns are up-to-date, connects with people around town trying to get the best deals possible for advertising rates, and has a working relationship with advertising agency out of Austin Texas.

"We've been working on bringing great entertainment to Concho and Clinton and I think we have done a really good job with that," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said he wants to see the tribes grow.

" I want to see the casinos expand. I want to see Lucky Star become a destination for people to come and have a great time whether in the casino or at an event outside the casino. I want to see the tribe develop and continue to expand and right now the Canton facility is growing a lot," Rodgers said. "Working with Brian Foster, who is the CEO of the casinos has been great … I really enjoy working with him he's got a lot of insight, he is really smart and he knows how to run a casino. We share the same kind of vision for what we want to do."

Rodgers said he hopes the tribal members know he is really happy to be working for them and looking forward to growing the casino business.

"I am really excited to be working here and I hope that it is a long term relationship and that everybody can be happy and grow together," Rodgers said.

To see a list of upcoming concerts and events for the casinos, turn to page seven of the *Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune*, under calendar of events.

From l-r: Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Honor Color Guard Richard Williams, Commander Mock Tallbear, Ira Horse and Billy Waterman at the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City.

Census bureau gives recognition

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Color Guard raise their flags signifying the opening of the ceremony.

The U.S. Census Bureau recognized partners from Oklahoma Native American tribes, faith-based, non-profit and community based organizations, schools, colleges, businesses, state and local governments throughout the state of Oklahoma with the 2010 Census Partner Appreciation Awards ceremony held on June 12, 2010 at the Oklahoma State Capitol in Oklahoma City.

"I want to recognize and thank our 2010 census partners in Oklahoma for the work they did to raise awareness and motivate the public to participate in the 2010 Census," Dr. Robert M. Groves, U.S. Census Bureau, director, said. "Our 2010 census partners are trusted voices in their communities, especially among the hard-to-count populations in the state. Nationally, this is one of the very first opportunities that we are taking to thank thousands of our partners across the nation. I am very pleased to be here in Oklahoma to recognize the contributions our partners have made to the success of the 2010 Census."

The 2010 Census is an actual count of everyone living in the United States and it is mandated by the U.S. Constitution.

Census data is used to allocate congressional seats to the states and to distribute more than $400 billion in federal funds to tribal, state and local governments each year.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' worked closely with the U.S. Census Bureau holding hiring workshops for census workers, advertising and promoting the importance of the census to Native Americans across the state.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Robert M. Groves director of the U.S. Census Bureau shakes the hands of Ira Horse and Billy Waterman.

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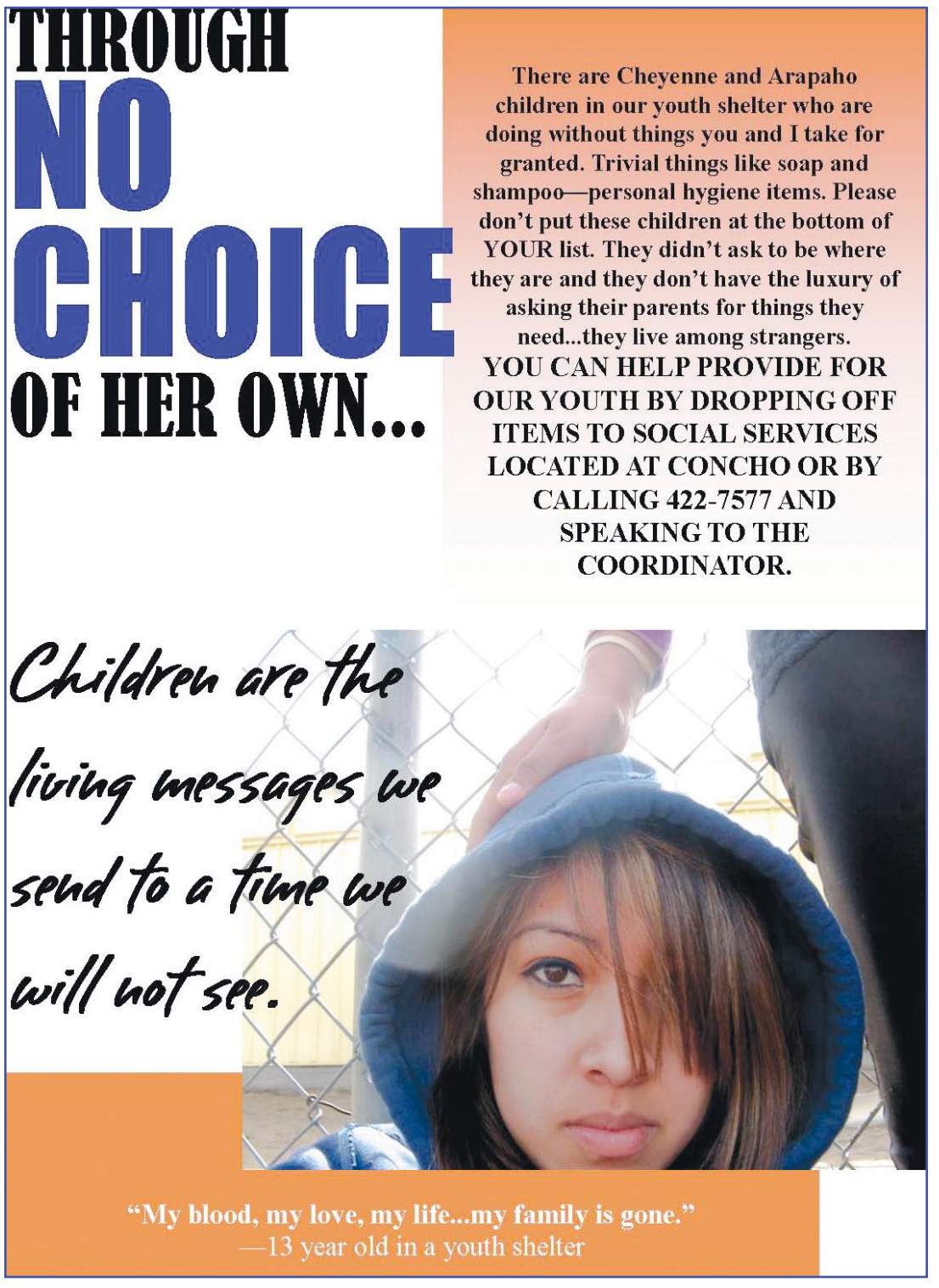
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—13 year old in a youth shelter

Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief
(405) 422-7446 rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune
P. O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 Fax: (405) 262-6051

Rebecka Lyman, Advertising Sales/Reporter
(405) 422-7608 rlyman@c-a-tribes.org

Rachel Curtis, Administrative Assistant
(405) 422-7445 rcurtis@c-a-tribes.org

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Workshop guides families through boarding school process

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

Oklahoma's program, Gear Up along with four boarding schools, Sequoyah Schools, Jones Academy, Riverside Indian School, and Chickasaw Children's Village visit the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' department of education in El Reno, Okla.

Parents and students took advantage of the boarding school application preparation workshop held on June 22, 2010.

The workshop enabled families to gather information about each boarding school organization and learn how to correctly fill out the enrollment applications to the school of their choice.

Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Representatives for Chickasaw Children's Village Boarding School explain the application process to tribal members.

"Many of theses schools are located far away. Riverside is in Anadarko, Okla., Sequoyah High School is in Tahlequah, Okla., Chickasaw Children's Village is in Kingston, Okla and Jones Academy is in Hartshorne, Okla. so its hard for them to get applications. They have to go somewhere to get someone to go online and print out the applications or they have to write to them or call the school so we try to provide this service so that families can come here and meet with the schools and turn in applications, get information and talk to the school representatives personally," Wanda Whiteman, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, higher education counselor, said.

A boarding school is when the pupils sleep, eat and work in or near the school grounds. A number of senior teaching staff are appointed as housemasters, housemistresses, dorm parents, or residential advisors, each of whom takes quasi-parental responsibility for the students. Some boarding schools have only boarding students, while others have both boarding students and day students who go home at the end of the school day.

"We have been providing this service for about four years now, maybe five years and its really because they find out all the documents needed for their students applications. We provide this service because many of our tribal members' students cannot live at home and attend public school for various reasons and if it was not for boarding schools they would not graduate," Whiteman said.

For more information on boarding schools contact Whiteman at (405) 422-7560.

Wind River reservation girls learn self defense

By Kristy Gray, Casper Star-Tribune

ARAPAHOE, Wyo. (AP)- It's 11:05 on a Saturday morning. The workshop should have started five minutes ago, but so far, no girls have come.

Linda Heron, a counselor at Arapahoe Charter High School, looks at the clock and pulls out her cell phone.

"Transportation is a huge problem on the reservation," she says.

Multiple families share one car. Perhaps she should have rented a van and picked up the girls herself.

She waits in the gym at the Arapahoe school for members of the Young Ladies' Society, a group of teenage girls distraught about what's happening to girls on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

On June 4, 2008, Ohetica Win ``Elyxis'' Gardner, 13, Winter Rose Jenkins, 14, and Alexandrea WhitePlume, 15, were found dead. Authorities have not released their causes of death.

On April 2, Marisa Spoonhunter, 13, was killed during a night of drinking, according criminal charges in the case against her brother and another man.

Other girls tell about sexual assaults, going to adult parties, drinking and blacking out.

The Young Ladies' Society wants to say ``enough.''

They've invited Flies Away Consulting to the gym to present a workshop on survival thinking. It teaches girls how to protect themselves, to develop a winner's mindset.

But it's hard to fight when you don't have a ride.

At about 11:10, Jolene Catron and her daughter, Anjalene Catron, 13, of Hudson, step uncertainly through the doorway. Raven Oldman, wearing a shirt that reads ``Taking Back the Rez,'' gets in her car and drives off, returning with four more girls.

By 11:30, there are seven girls ages 12 to 17 and three adult women.

It's a start.

Heron grew up on the reservation _ 3.5 million square miles of prairie surrounded by the Wind River, Owl Creek and Absaroka mountains, shared between the Northern Arapaho and Eastern Shoshone tribes.

She knows what young people face.

She returned after college and has worked at Arapahoe Charter since it opened six years ago. Life, here, doesn't shock her.

``I'd rather work with this population than some others because they are good people,'' she says. ``I'm comfortable here.''

Her work is also heartbreaking.

She remembers a girl telling her she'd been raped. Heron called the FBI, which didn't hold much hope for an arrest. The girl had been intoxicated. Do you know how many calls like this we get each month? Heron says the agent asked her. Fourteen.

The Young Ladies' Society began in her office.

Five girls came to talk with Heron after Spoonhunter's body was found. The girls were angry and scared. They thought it could happen to them.

What are you going to do about it? Heron had asked.

The society they formed is geared toward 11- to 18-year-old girls. The five founding members signed sobriety vows. They hope to be role models and to expand the society to a community-wide effort for girls of any background, tribe or race. They want to have monthly workshops on all kinds of topics, free for young women.

Today is their first public

*See **Wind River**, page 6*

community forum

continued from page 1

fairs) our judges are not properly seated. We have made nominations for judges to the supreme court however the legislators continue to turn them down," Boswell said. "I am currently being sued for taking Bob Smith's house, but no where does it state in our constitution that we have to purchase a home for a judge not to mention completely furnish it also. Six of our tribal legislators are backing Bob Smith in this lawsuit … we are a sovereign nation, this is our land and we have every right to take back the house and all the furnishings that the tribes spent money for."

Cornell Sankey, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' treasurer stated we were $3.7 million dollars in the hole that included the Southwest Casino Corp. arbitration.

What is our per cap payment?

"Currently there is $6 million dollars in the per cap account. The legislators have passed a resolution for children under the age of 18 to have their per cap placed into a trust fund for them, however this won't go into effect on this payment, but will begin in the year 2011," Boswell said.

What is the status of our blood quantum?

"BIA is currently conducting an audit of our tribal enrollment. One reason for the audit is the finding of improper waivers to allow people to be enrolled that should not be," Whiteman said. "We have to get an accurate account of our enrollment before we can begin to look at the blood quantum requirements."

Why aren't all the legislators here?

"We attempted to get all the factions of government to work together and to sit down and discuss the differences and work them out, but there are several legislators who seem to not want to do this," Patrick Spottedwolf, Arapaho district 3 legislator, said. "There are two of us that are trying to get people working together and trying to work with the governor."

Cheyenne District 1 Legislator, Bruce Whiteman, addresses tribal issues at community forum.

Boswell said if the legislators had a problem with her that should be between her and them and shouldn't keep them from helping the tribal members or answering tribal members' concerns.

Other meetings were held in Seiling, Okla., Watonga, Okla., Oklahoma City and Weatherford, Okla.

BUFFALO RATIONS FOR 2010 CEREMONIES

The Culture and Heritage program will have buffalo rations available for the 2010 Sundances being held in Concho, Seiling, Hammon, Okla. and Ethete Wy.

The rations for the Northern Arapaho Sundance will be delivered to Wyoming and distributed on location by Diabetes Wellness staff member, Kimberly Davis. Date to be determined.

A selected employee of the tribe will also distribute the rations for the Southern Cheyenne ceremonies. Locations and dates will be posted at a later time.

Participants will be required to sign out for the buffalo rations. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

For more information please contact program office at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27443 or 27714. You may call direct at (405) 422-7443 or (405) 422-7714.

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Tribal Tidbits

Courtesy photo

Pictured front row: Angel Guzman, KhaeLynn Whiteman, Tina Ortiz, Hunter Navanick

Back Row: Evan Romannose, KhaeLynnWhiteman, Vincent Walker, Kayden Littlesun, Jerid Sandoval, Joshua Perkins, not pictured Jacob Long

Congratulations to the Native Stars tee ball team for winning first place in the 2010 El Reno tee ball league.

This year the Native Stars had a perfect 18-0 season and they are the 2009 defending champs as well.

As the coach of these little tikes I want to thank their parents for their participation with the team. Without you parents this season would not have been a success.

Native Stars, I want to thank you for playing with me this season and to a few of you who played under me the last three seasons, thank you. It truly was the most fun and memorable tee ball season I've had as a coach and remember this is only the beginning my little stars!

Thank you to all the fans and supporters of the Native Stars!

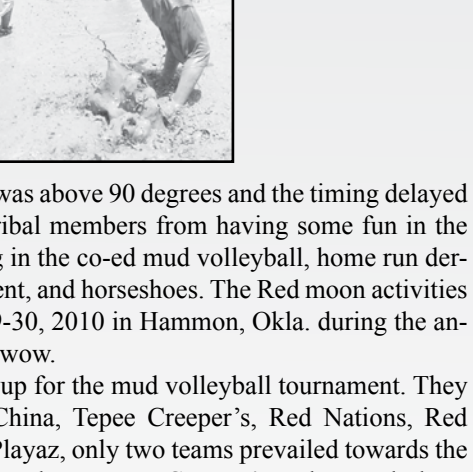
Kimberly Walker

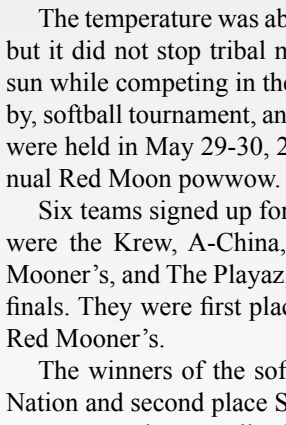
Article and photos submitted by Melissa YellowEagle

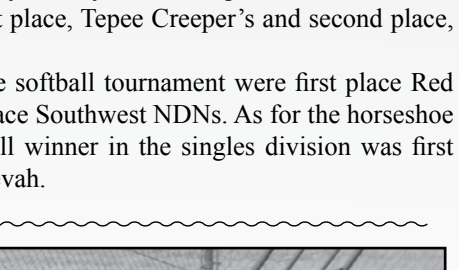
The temperature was above 90 degrees and the timing delayed but it did not stop tribal members from having some fun in the sun while competing in the co-ed mud volleyball, home run derby, softball tournament, and horseshoes. The Red moon activities were held in May 29-30, 2010 in Hammon, Okla. during the annual Red Moon powwow.

Six teams signed up for the mud volleyball tournament. They were the Krew, A-China, Tepee Creeper's, Red Nations, Red Mooner's, and The Playaz, only two teams prevailed towards the finals. They were first place, Tepee Creeper's and second place, Red Mooner's.

The winners of the softball tournament were first place Red Nation and second place Southwest NDNs. As for the horseshoe tournament the overall winner in the singles division was first place Bobby Cometsevah.







Photos by Rebecka Lyman

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Child Development students enjoy some summer fun.

Tribal member receives honor

Submitted article

Alyssa R. Martinez

Alyssa R. Martinez is a 6th grade student selected by the Boeing Math Academy to tutor younger students in elementary school.

Martinez started playing the violin in the third grade and plans on playing through out high school.

During junior high school she received two orchestra pins, one in the 7th grade and one in the 8th grade for maintaining an A-B grade average in orchestra.

Martinez has achieved honor roll status and recently received an award from the National Junior Honor Society for having a grade point average of 3.7 for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Martinez will be a freshmen next year and will be a member of the concert orchestra.

Martinez, a Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, is the daughter of Lillie R. Higgins and Francisco Martinez of Mesa, Ariz. She is the granddaughter of Ruth Little Elk Higgins of Hammon, Okla. and the late Robert Higgins of Marysville, Calif. She is the great, great granddaughter of Lillie and Darwin Hayes and Mary Etta Hayes and the late George Little Elk.

Pool Party makes a huge splash for the Clinton R.E.Sp.E.C.T program

Photos and article submitted by Melissa YellowEagle

On June 22, 2010, the Clinton R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program hosted a pool party and cook-out for the local Native American children to come out and enjoy themselves while soaking up the sun and making a splash.

The pool party was scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Even though there were over 100 people who attended the pool party, there was still enough food to go around for seconds, leaving the kids with full stomachs and sun burnt faces.

The Clinton R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program staff would like to thank WIA staff members, Skyler Reyes and Pheonix Keesie, as well as Michelle Bigfoot, Ruth Bearshield, and Kelsey Franklin for helping out with the cook-out.

Making a difference

Courtesy photo

Hannah Little Coyote-Watan holds up her hair donated to the Locks of Love for Cancer patients.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member, Hannah Little Coyote -Watan donated 16 inches of her hair to the Locks of Love for Cancer patients.

Watan made the donation in honor of Herschel Benton of Seiling, Okla. and her best friend, Jorie Doherty of St. Louis, MO.

May they fight their battle with cancer with God's power and continue to win.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College
100 Campus Drive,
Weatherford, OK 73096
Phone: (580) 774-3742
Fax: (580) 774-7085
E-mail: catc@swosu.edu

Farm Service Agency accepting nominations

The Kingfisher County Farm Service Agency (FSA) is in the initial stages of the nomination and election process for a three year term on the local FSA county committee.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members are eligible voters if they own land or their tribe has an agricultural land interest in the LAA that is holding an election. They are also eligible to serve on the County Committee.

The nominee with the most votes will serve a three-year term.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Kingfisher County FSA office located at 1600 S. 13th Street, Kingfisher. For more information call (405) 375-3200.

All nominations must be received by Aug. 2, 2010. Eligible voters will cast their ballots from Nov. 5, 2010 to Dec. 6, 2010.

Notice

ATTENTION:
Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority Payment Notice

Due to the large amount of arrearages the following plan will be set forth by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority beginning immediately.

We are encouraging you to call if you are unsure about your information and to please get in contact with us. We do make payment arrangements, Payroll deductions, and direct deposits. We look forward to working with you and helping you to become compliant with your contract with the Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority.

Any current arrearages need to be taken care of ASAP, if you have any questions please contact Ruth Bearshield, Residence Service Coordinator at (580)323-4877 or (800) 482-4288.

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JUNE 14, 2010
FOR THE
COOLING PORTION OF THE ELECTRIC UTILITY BILL
WITHIN THE 11 COUNTY SERVICE AREA
(Blaine, Custer, Canadian, Beckham, Dewey, Ellis, Major, Roger Mills, Kingfisher, Washita and Woodward)

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP/MAILED IN THE
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A Legacy of Native Lands

By Bowen Blair
Photograph by Nancy Kittle

TPL's Tribal & Native Lands Program gives birth to the Indian Country Conservancy—an independent partner for future Native lands conservation. A remembrance and gallery of Native conservation leaders.

In October 1996, The Trust for Public Land acquired a 10,000-acre former cattle ranch in the remote Wallowa Mountains of northeastern Oregon and conveyed it to the Nez Perce Tribe. During an emotional dedication ceremony, Nez Perce elder Horace Axtell stood in a gentle rain overlooking Joseph Canyon and named the newly acquired ranch Hetes'wits Wetes, or"precious lands."

Precious indeed. Wallowa in the Nez Perce language means "land of the winding waters," and Hetes'wits Wetes lies near three magnificent rivers: the Snake, the Salmon, and the Grande Ronde. And this is Chief Joseph country, indelibly associated with a great Native American leader. Joseph's father is buried south of the ranch, at the foot of Wallowa Lake, and Nez Perce elders say that Joseph was born nearby, perhaps on the property itself. Chief Joseph and his band lived peacefully in these river valleys and mountains until 1877, when they—with their horses and whatever possessions they could hurriedly gather—were forced by the United States Army across the freezing spring torrents of the Snake River, leaving behind Oregon and their Wallowa homeland.

The Trust for Public Land spent years negotiating and funding the acquisition of this property so that the Nez Perce could return to the Wallowas for the first time since 1877. Without the tribe's leadership, credibility, and authority, and TPL's creativity, patience, and willingness to undertake substantial financial risk, this land might never have been restored to its proper owners.

The project gave rise in 1999 to TPL's Tribal & Native Lands Program, founded to help tribal governments acquire and protect their ancient homelands. TPL had conserved lands with and for Native Americans prior to the project. But working closely with the Nez Perce on Hetes'wits Wetes and gaining an understanding of Native history helped us realize that there was much more TPL could contribute throughout Indian Country. In the years since, TPL's Tribal & Native Lands Program has worked with more than 70 tribes to protect 200,000 acres valued at $150 million.

Now this work is entering a new phase with the emergence of the Indian Country Conservancy (ICC) as a fully independent organization spun off from TPL. Led by Charles F. Sams III, a Native American who has been director of TPL's program, the new conservancy will be able to attract funding available only to independent Native American organizations. Also, as a smaller organization it will have the flexibility to tackle projects that TPL's program cannot take on. TPL will continue to conserve land for and with tribal governments and hopes to partner with ICC when a project would benefit from TPL's size and resources.

TPL has a long history of incubating and nurturing good conservation ideas that eventually take flight as independent organizations, including the Center for Creative Land Recycling, spun off in 1999, and California ReLeaf, an urban forestry group founded out of TPL's Western Regional Office in 1989. In the 1980s, TPL helped launch and train many local land trusts. Based on such experiences, we feel confident that the Indian Country Conservancy will become an important partner for TPL in its efforts to protect land for Native people nationwide.

A History of Land Loss

Surely there is a need for the two organizations to work together toward this goal. The history of Native lands in this country since European settlement is a painful one. Native communities and Indian nations are land-based. By 1886, however, tribes had been forced to cede more than 2 billion acres to the United States, retaining 140 million acres by treaty, mostly as reservations. Less than 50 years later, despite treaty guarantees, tribes had lost two-thirds of their already reduced land base and were left with only 48 million acres, almost half of which were desert or semidesert. Non-Natives now own the majority of land within many Indian reservations in the West, including the Nez Perce Reservation.

Losing their lands has had a profound impact on Native people. Many tribal leaders believe it is the most significant factor in the economic, cultural, health, social, and spiritual challenges facing Native Americans today.

Restoring these lands is deeply important to the tribes involved. It can also be important in ways that transcend the project itself. The return of the Nez Perce to Hetes'wits Wetes, for example, struck a chord throughout the world. Front-page articles about the event appeared in dozens of major U.S. newspapers and in media from as far away as the Philippines, Thailand, and Russia. People were reminded of the injustices suffered by Native people when their lands were taken from them. Many may have seen the reuniting of the Nez Perce with their land as a small but symbolic step toward healing relationships—whether between people or between humans and the earth.

Such healing does not occur overnight. In celebration of the Nez Perce return from exile, the school board in Enterprise, Oregon, a community close to the project site, voted to banish the offensive name "the Savages" from their high-school teams and to change the team mascot, an ugly caricature of a Native American. A public backlash ensued, angry town meetings were held under police supervision, school board members were recalled, and eventually the student body voted to retain the Savages name but change the mascot. But nine years later, in 2005, the school's students voted again, this time to change their team name to the Outlaws.

Horace Axtell

Returning ancestral lands to Native people has power: Power to educate about historical injustices that still affect us all, whether Native or non-Native. Power to inform non-Natives about how Native people live today, on or off reservation. Power to teach why a landscape is important—not just for its beauty but also for its history, culture, and ability to sustain and transform lives.

On these pages you will find photographs of some of the many Native leaders we have worked with during the first decade of TPL's Tribal and Native Lands Program. The launch of the Indian Country Conservancy should make the next decade even more rewarding for all of us who benefit from the protection of Native lands.

Former TPL senior vice president Bowen Blair founded TPL's Tribal & Native Lands Program. In his more than two decades at TPL, he served as a project manager, state office director, regional director, and national director of projects. He is now the conservation director of the Indian Country Conservancy.

TPL thanks photographer Nancy Kittle for the use of her images of TPL's Native conservation partners.

Note: A Legacy of Native lands, Land &People Spring/Sommer 2010 was reprinted, in part, with permission from The Trust for Public Land and Nancy Kittle. To receive a free issue of Land&People to read in it's entirety, please visit www.tpl.org.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma Head Start Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program Concho Center is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year.

The Head Start Program is a comprehensive Child Development Program that is designed to promote high quality services and provide a range of individualized services in the area of Education, Early Childhood, Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nutrition and Parent Involvement. Head Start Services are responsive and appropriate to each child and family's development, Ethnic, Cultural and Linguistic experience.

Eligibility Requirements:
3 years old to 5 years old – must be 3 years old by September 1, and turn 5 years old after September 1.

For Application to be processed, the following must be attached:

a) Copy of Child's Birth Certificate
b) Copy of Child's Immunization Record
c) Copy of Child's Social Security Card
d) Copy of Child's Health Insurance card
e) Income Verification
f) If the Child has Special Needs. Documentation Attached.
g) CDIB (If Applicable)

Head Start provides transportation to and from the Head Start Center in a 25 mile radius in service area. Includes Concho, El Reno, Kingfisher, Okarche, Geary and Calumet.

Certified Staff, Age Appropriate Curriculum, Certified CDL Bus Drivers, Nutritious Meals-Breakfast and Lunch, Cultural Activities and Field Trips.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program follows Federal Guidelines and local Department of Human Services requirements. The Head Start Program does not discriminate against: Race, Color, Sex, National Origin or Disabilities.

For enrollment packet or more information cal Leanna Balbuena, Center Supervisor or Rachel Morales, Family Services Coordinator at (405) 422-7647 or (405) 422-7645.

George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center

10320 North Airport Road, Clinton, OK 73601

The Substance Abuse Program can be contacted at (580) 331-2370 or by dialing toll free (800) 247-4612 extension 32370.

A.A Meetings

7 p.m.-Wed.
at the
George Hawkins Memorial Treatment Center
East of Clinton on Airport Road
For more information, call
(580) 331-2370

Food Distribution Public Notice

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Food Distribution Program, in cooperation with the Watonga Public Schools, is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at Watonga Middle School, 1020 N. Noble in Watonga, Okla.

Mon.-Fri. - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY JULY 5, 2010 In Observance of Fourth of July holiday

To file a complaint of discrimination, write or call immediately to: USDA Director, Office of Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 (800) 795-3272.

PROGRAM PROFILE

Cheyenne, Arapaho Tribes
Communications and Information Technology (COMIT/IT) Program
(405) 422-7800, (800) 247-4612, ext. 27800
FAX (405) 422-7748
100 Red Moon Circle, P.O. Box 7, Concho, Oklahoma 73022

Mission Statement

The mission of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Information Technology program is to provide high quality, secure, reliable, cost-effective communication services to the Tribal Government, Federal Programs, Tribal Enterprises and Tribal members.

The Information Technology program provides a myriad of computing and communication services to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. Within these responsibilities are coordinating and managing communication systems. Supporting administrative production and development project. Identifying and addressing emerging issues and technologies. Facilitating the innovative use of technology. Providing advanced information services and systems.

The continuing goals of the Information Technology program is to meet the changing and expanding computing and communication needs of the Tribes and to provide outstanding services to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

COMIT STAFF

Trey Oglesby Director	(405) 422-7524
Shannon Howell Project Officer	(405) 422-7744
Angel Reed Administrative Assistant	(405) 422-7563
Trever Jennings IT Support/Webmaster	(405) 422-7800
Jim Graves Network Engineer	(405) 422-7769
Curtis Smith IT Support	(405) 422-7721
Harvey Surveyor IT Support	(405) 422-7682

Check out our website: www.c-a-tribes.org

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes website, www.c-a-tribes.org, is proudly maintained by the Communications and Information Technology department.

The site contains very useful information about the various tribal programs that offer many valuable services to our tribal members.

Are you looking for employment? All of our latest job postings can be viewed from the "Employment Opportunities" link located on the main page.

You can also access many other forms and applications by selecting your desired program and downloading the document.

We offer this service because we understand your life is very busy and it isn't always easy to make the drive to our Tribal Complex. The website also contains some interesting cultural information, important updates and notices, as well as historical photographs and media for your enjoyment.

The Webmaster is Trever Jennings. If you have any questions or suggestions about our Website, please contact him at tjennings@c-a-tribes.org or by phone at (405) 422-7514.

What the COMIT Department does for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes?

- **Technical Support**
- **Location Change Projects**
- **Computer Set-Up**
- **Drop Projects**
- **Phone Support**
- **Fiber Run Projects**
- **Cell Phone Support**
- **Email**
- **Troubleshooting**
- **Set-up Internet Projects**

Wind River

continued from page 3

event, a workshop called S.T.O.P _ Survival Thinking, Observation and Planning. It stresses prevention first, then fighting back.

The program starts with a power-point presentation. Flies Away owner Clarence Thomas tells the girls that men were traditionally taught to honor women, that they were sacred.

But in the 1800s, in boarding schools, American Indians learned about ownership. Wives and children became property, Thomas says. He calls it generational trauma. American Indians passed these ideas to their sons and daughters. Ownership begat privacy _ for family and for the individual _ which fosters secrecy and silence. When the deaths started, the elders should have stood up and said, ``No more!'' Thomas says.

``But you will notice, nobody said anything.''

About a year ago, young women began telling Thomas, a drug and alcohol counselor since 1992, that they felt preyed upon. They felt men watching, trying to get them drunk. Some told him of taking a drink, blacking out and coming to with strangers on top of them.

He warns that more than 50 percent of sexual assaults involve alcohol. Perpetrators use it to blame the victim: ``She was drunk.'' The best prevention is avoiding dangerous situations _ adult parties attended by strangers.

If you do go, he tells the girls, don't eat the food. Don't drink anything not sealed in a can or bottle. Don't get intoxicated.

Look for the exits and windows. Recognize when a man is trying to herd you away from friends.

Think: ``I am not going to be a victim.''

Brianna Tillman, 17, a senior at Lander Valley High School, and Shaina Ute, 15, a sophomore at Lander, sit down together on the mat during a break.

``It's kind of like the girls don't care anymore,'' Tillman says.

``It's the parents, too,'' Ute replies. Her friends ``don't have limits. They don't have rules or boundaries.''

``When you punch, you want to PUNCH!'' Thomas says, standing in front of the girls, striking out from his chest and closing his fist just before extension.

Mean it. Be deliberate. Act like your life depends on it.

``Every time you throw a punch, I want you to yell something,'' Thomas says. ``I want you to yell STOP!''

``STOP!'' He strikes with his right fist.

``STOP!'' Strikes with his left.

``STOP!'' Strike. ``STOP!'' Strike. ``Gain that inner sense that you will live.''

The girls pair off. Anjalene puts her whole body behind her punch. Her mom, Jolene, holds a blue body bag for protection and encourages her daughter to hit harder.

Jolene is executive director of the Wind River Alliance, a nonprofit organization working to protect the Wind River and its watershed. She teaches young people that all water runs together, and we are only as healthy as our water. Healthy communities are similar: People are all interconnected. When the connection is lost, social problems spread like disease.

``I think that is what is happening to our girls and our community in general,'' Jolene said.

``And we've lost a lot of girls in the last couple of years.''

She and her daughter came because the Young Ladies' Society isn't funded by a grant, handed down from the top. It's not an agency coming in from the outside. The society is grassroots, and that's what is so exciting.

``This has got to be it,'' Jolene said.

``These young ladies, this is where it's going to happen.''

For the next hour, the girls learn about their weapons _ teeth, thumbs, elbows, fists _ and where on an attacker to use them _ eyes, groin, stomach, lips. They practice hitting, kicking, kneeing, stomping down on the top of an attacker's foot. That will break bones.

Drew Whiteman, 14, a ninth-grader at Riverton High School, is tall, thin and lanky. Her blue tank top is trimmed with lace, and a gemstone necklace hangs around her neck.

But she's fighting like a wolverine.

Her hands are clasped behind Heron's neck, pulling Heron's head down. She thrusts up with her knee, slamming in the blue bag Heron is holding against her chest.

Heron: ``What do you say?''

Whiteman: ``Stop! Stop! STOP!''

Each strike is more powerful than the last.

Heron is out of breath when the two break apart. ``Good job,'' she says, panting. ``That's how you hurt someone.''

So many times, Heron has seen big talk from fired-up people. Then the fire fizzles.

After the Young Ladies' Society formed and people started talking about it, Heron got a call from Wyoming U.S. Attorney Kip Crofts. He came to talk to the girls about huffing, alcohol, drugs and violence. What the girls were doing was wonderful, he told them. He wished them well. He asked them to call if his office could do anything.

The interest is encouraging, Heron says.

But people have been interested before.

What happens when the girls can't organize because they can't find a ride to meetings? When they don't have any more minutes on cell phones?

Still, Heron believes this workshop is meaningful for the girls who could make it.

Environmental review board hosts second meeting

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Photo by Rosemary Stephens

LaDonna Tallbear reads the topics for meeting.

On Wednesday, June 23, 2010 the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Environmental Protection Agency held it's second public meeting at the Rollin Haag Native American Church builing in Concho, Okla.

Topics discussed were recycling objectives, tree planting initiatives and energy efficiency and conservation.

Research is being conducted to preserve the cedar trees along the tribal complex road. Also, locating tree donations for planting.

Preparations are being made to host a Tribal Arbor Day event some time in October.

For more information on topics or for the next meeting call LaDonna Tallbear at (405) 422-7652.

musical legends

continued from page 1

band for two years of road tours. Relocating to Los Angeles, Calif. just before California's rise to prominence as rock capital in the 1960s, Russell became part of the Wrecking Crew, an elite group of studio musicians that included Glen Campbell and Hal Blaine.

Russell played, produced, arranged and wrote some of rock and roll's most successful and important records. George Benson's cover of *This Masquerade*, written by Russell, was the first song in music history to reach the number one spot on the jazz, pop and R&B charts. It also received record of the year at the music Grammies in 1976.

Russell released four gold albums and had a hand in many other chart hits including *Superstar* and *A Song For You*. Russell eventually produced and played on sessions with some of the top names in the music industry such as Bob Dylan, Frank Sinatra, Ike and Tina Turner, The Rolling Stones and many records with Herb Albert and Tijuana Brass.

Subscribe to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune $35/year Call (405) 422-7446 or (405) 422-7608

EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

The Truth about Fad Diets

Every time you turn around it seems as though your hear people talking about the latest and greatest diet craze, promising to shed excess weight. With all the information available, it's easy to be fooled by a quick fix. The truth is, for long term results fad diets do not work and quick fixes do not exist.

Fad diets are any diet not meeting the basic guidelines followed by the food guide pyramid. Many fad diets promise quick weight loss with little effort. They may be popular for a while, but they usually quickly fade away. Often times these diets only allow you to eat certain foods, such as cabbage soup or tell you to only eat during certain times of the day.

Effective long term weight loss requires a lifelong commitment of changing behavior and lifestyle patterns. While there are many popular short term or fad diets that do create short term weight loss results, many of these diets are difficult to maintain for long-term use and often lack many of the nutrients our bodies need. Unfortunately, many of the principals of the fad diets are not based on sound scientific evidence.

Super foods with magical powers for weight loss do not exist. There are no good or bad foods. Successful weight loss the healthy way is usually slow and steady. Safe and effective long term weight loss can be reached by following the good nutrition guidelines suggested by the Food Guide Pyramid www.mypyramid.gov. The Food Guide Pyramid includes eating a variety of foods from all the food groups including: meats, fruits, vegetables, grains and dairy. The food guide stresses the use of portion control and choosing whole grains, lean meats and low-fat dairy products.

Be aware of any diet promoting quick weight loss of 3 or more pounds per week, telling you to only eat certain kinds of foods or to completely avoid certain kinds of foods, and diets suggesting for you to buy supplements to make up for what the diet is missing. Diets are generally considered to be safe and healthy when a registered dietitian is involved, there is slow weight loss of one to two pounds per week, you are allowed to eat from all the food groups, and permanent behavior change is encouraged.

The following are eating behavior tips to help promote healthy lifestyles:

- Take a look at what you're currently eating. Are there any weaknesses in your food choices? You may want to start choosing low-sugar and low-fat alternatives.
- If you're used to large portions, try cutting back and eating only half of the amount you usually do at a meal.
- Avoid grazing or snacking between planned meals and snacks.
- Avoid frying meats and other foods. Instead, cook by baking, grilling, broiling or boiling.
- Try using more whole grain products such as bread, pasta and rice.
- Plan your meals in advance and make time to go to the grocery store.
- Eat out less often. Try to eat out no more than two times per week.
- Bring a sack lunch to work.
- Reward yourself with things that do not involve food, such as going to the movies or spending time with friends.
- Start each day with a healthy breakfast.
- Limit sweetened beverages.

For questions concerning fad diets, nutrition, diabetes or weight management, please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

Cooking with commods

Easy Ham and Cheese Quiche

1 prepared pie shell
1 cup cooked ham
1-1/2 cup cheddar cheese
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 tsp basil
1/8 tsp pepper
1/8 tsp salt

Combine ham and cheese and spread in pie crust. Stir together eggs, milk, basil, pepper and salt until well mixed. Pour eggs over cheese.

Bake 20 to 34 minutes at 350 degrees farenheit or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes before serving.

Garnish with tomatoes.

Makes 8 Servings

Who are the disabled?

Submitted by John Soap

People who have physical impairments, visusal, speech and hearing impairments, mental retardation, medical conditions such as cancer, epilepsy, heart disease, diabetes, HIV, AIDS infections, alcoholism or history of drug addictions, elderly ... My name is John Soap and I am the new Job Placement Specialist for the Voc-Rehabilitation Services at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Department of Education in El Reno.

My job is to Promote and develop employment placement for individuals with disabilities. I will be assisting people with disabilities by getting them the education and training, work experience, job leads, life skills, writing skills, research skills, speaking skills, and help develop these skills and attitudes that will help you hold a job in an occupation you have chosen.

I am a graduate from East Central University in Ada Oklahoma with a Bachelors of Arts in Human Services Counseling (Rehabilitation) and I have recently been certified as an Adkins Life Skills Educator by the Institute for Life Coping Skills at Columbia University in New York City. I am also a Firestarter for White Bison promoting The Red Road to Wellbriety.

I am forming a group and I need participants so I can help at least 25 people find and hold on to a job by February 2011 so the grant for my program get's renewed.

Call (800) 247-4612 or email jsoap@c-a-tribes.org for more information.

Employees and applicants currently using illegal drugs are not covered by the ADA. Test for illegal drugs are not subject to ADA restrictions on medical examinations. http://okrehab.org/employeers/employers-ada.htm.

BRIEFS

National Energy Conference for Educators-Putting Energy into Education

July 11-15, 2010 at the Fairmont in Dallas, Texas. For more information or to register visit www. www.need.org.

American Indian Higher Education Consortium

July 14-16, 2010 at the Big Sky Resort in Big Sky, MT. For more information or to register visit www.aihec.org.

National Indian Justice Center's 11th annual Conference for Indian Families-For All My Relations

July 15-17, 2010 at the Hyatt Regency in Garden Grove, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.nijc.org/conferences.

Native American Fatherhood Seminar-Strengthening Families through Fatherhood

July 15, 2010 at the Wakpa Sica Reconciliation Place in Ft. Pierre, S.D. For more information visit nativeamericanfathers.org.

Indian Education Law

July 29 - 30, 2010 at the Doubletree Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to regisiter visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The fifth annual National Urban Indian Health Conference

July 21-22, 2010 at the University of Seattle in Seattle, Wash. For more information or to register visit www. indian-education.org.

Preparing Year-End Financial Statements for Tribes and Tribal Organizations

July 22-23, 2010 at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Strategies for Working with Youth in Indian Country

July 26-28, 2010 at the Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The Multicultural Women's National Conference

July 27-28, 2010 at the Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers in New York City, NY. For more information or to register visit www.workingmothermediainc.com.

The fourth annual Take Charge Native American Leadership Today Conference

July 29-30, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information visit www.siena-az.org.

Native American Prevention Program Sharing Conference: Joining Voices – Speaking to the 7th Generation

Aug. 2-4, 2010 at the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College in Cloquet, Minn. REGISTER by July 16, 2010. To register visit www.miwrc.org.

The eighth annual Wind River Native American Conference

Aug. 3-5, 2010 at The Inn in Lander, WY. For more information call Shirley Martinez at (307) 772-2124.

The Native American Contractors Association's Native 8(a) Workshop

Aug. 19-20, 2010 at the Tulalip Resort Casino in Tulalip, Wash. For more information visit nativecontractors.org.

Ft. Marion sixth annual powwow

Submitted article

The flag of Chief Killer will be flown on Saturday, July 3, 2010 at the sixth annual Fort Marion P.O.W. Descendants powwow held at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla.

Chief Killer, 1851-1923, Cheyenne Indian, was the son of Fast Wolf and Flying Woman. He married Old Coffee Woman, DOD 3/26/11, and they had three children, Maude Chief Killer, 1868-6/15/08, Naomi Chief Killer (Lame Woman), 1878-2/07/29 and Walter Chief Killer (Little Hawk), who died when he was small. Sibling one, Maude Chief Killer married Colonel Horn, DOB 1864, and they had two sons, George Horn, DOB 1900, and Jess Horn, DOB 1894-1962, both full blood Cheyennes. No record on George Horn's marriage. Jess Horn married Mabel Medicinebird (Gray Hair), full blood Arapaho of Kingfisher, Okla. They had five children, Ella Katherine Horn, 9/22/35-9/25/62, Maude Christine Horn, 8/03/38-4/01/83, George Earl Horn, 1/19/40-7/23/96, Angela Horn, 1943 (died at 1 y.o.), Mary Elizabeth Horn, 4/05/45. They had one stepbrother, Leroy Horn, 4/13/35. Sibling two, Naomi Chief Killer married Swallow, 1869-2/20/37 and they had four children, Buel William Swallow, 2/05/05, Theodore John Swallow, 8/02/07, Minnie Martha Swallow (Pipe Woman), 11/09/10 and Edna Swallow, 7/16/19. No record of marriages of children of these siblings.

Decendants of Jess Horn and Mabel Medicinebird Horn's children are as follows. Sibling one, Ella Katherine Horn had a son Micheal Earl Martin; from his marriage he had five children, Lisa Martin, Matthew Martin, Kyle Martin, Kristie Martin and Kayla Martin. Sibling two, Maude Christine Horn married James Nolton Harvie, Sr., (Thlingit Eskimo) and they had four children, James Nolton Harvie, Jr., Jess Walter Harvie (3/2/67-4/15/95), Jacquelyn Patricia Harvie Manzanares and Jonathan Mark Harvie.

James, Jr. has two sons, Daniel Sydney Harvie and James Nolton Harvie. Jackie Manzanares has four children, Christine Maude Manzanares, Alberta Harvie, Daniel Walter Harvie and Eugene Manzanares. Johnathan has seven children, Jonathan James Harvie, Myra Kay and Melanie Maude (twins) Harvie, Tristan Mark Harvie, Kaileb Colin Harvie, Kylie Renae Harvie and Morgan Nicole Harvie. George Earl Horn, Angela Horn or Mary Elizabeth Horn had no natural children.

The descendants of Chief Killer will honor their relative with a traditional feed and giveaway on Saturday, July 3, 2010 and invite all relatives and friends to attend.

Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline

Submitted by Deborah Ellis, Diabetes Wellness

Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline 1 800 QUIT NOW

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline has been established to help people stop smoking. This helpline reports that tribal members from 33 out of the 36 Federally recognized Tribes in Oklahoma have utilized their services. The helpline reports that most callers were female.

According to the Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline, the rate of tobacco abuse is high for Native Americans. Native Americans have a low number of attempts to quit tobacco abuse. There is a high incidence of diseases caused from tobacco abuse. For many Native Americans, this is a sensitive issue. Many grow up seeing tobacco used in religious and ceremonial activities. The distinction between traditional use of tobacco and tobacco abuse of commercial products needs to be made. Traditional use is only on special occasions. Commercial tobacco abuse is habitually occurring daily.

The Oklahoma Tobacco Helpline does a follow up survey and they found that 41 percent of Native Americans who went through a multi-call program reported a 30-day period without smoking. The helpline does not count the traditional use of tobacco in their measure of quit successes.

For anyone who wants to call this helpline, the number is (800) QUITNOW. If you have any questions or want to quit smoking, please call Margie Deer at the Health Education office at (405) 422-7676.

$67M in grants go to Indian employment programs

HELENA, Mont. (AP) -The federal government will distribute $67 million to Native American groups in 41 states to provide job training for adults and at-risk youth.

Some of the highest unemployment rates in the nation are on reservations. Senate Indian Affairs Committee Chairman Byron Dorgan of North Dakota has called it a chronic problem.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that $53 million will go to employment and training services for Native Americans who are unemployed or underemployed.

The rest, some $14 million, will target job training for at-risk youth in Native American communities.

The programs will provide job placement assistance along with academic, occupational and literacy skills training.

More than 250 tribes and Native associations will receive funding through the competitive grants

Envisioning the Future of the
TSISTSISTAS&HINÓNÓÉÍ
Comprehensive Plan
Upcoming Events
The Office of Planning & Development
would like to give
Special Recognition of Appreciation
to the following Tribal Entities and to the Tribal
Members, who have made
the 2010 Tribal Comprehensive Plan
a Great Success
Thus Far... Thank You
Dr. Henrietta Mann, Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribal College
RESpEct Program
Lucky Star & Feather Warrior Casinos
Cheyenne & Arapaho Smoke Shops
Cheyenne & Arapaho Legislative Offices
Executive Offices of Governor Boswell & Lt. Gov. Hargis
Tribal Community Centers of Watonga, Seiling, Canton, & Hammon
Cheyenne & Arapaho Education Center
Clinton Senior Center
Thank You For the Outpour of Support!
Creating a Plan Based on the Voice of the Tsistsistas & Hinónóéí

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Powwow

The Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-wow Committee has been awarded a matching grant from the Oklahoma Arts Council to assist in the funding of the 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow.

Through state appropriations and grants from the National Endowment of Arts, the Oklahoma Arts Council funds over 1,200 events annually with an estimated total attendance of over 3.5 million. Projects funded by the Oklahoma Arts Council generally account for over $20 million in grants and matching funds distributed throughout Oklahoma's economy throughout the state's rural and urban communities.

For event information, contact Dara Franklin, OIN President, For information regarding the Oklahoma Arts Council, contact OAC's Public Information Director at (405) 521-2931 or by email at okarts@arts.state.ok.us.

NOW accepting food vendor applications for the 21st annual celebration scheduled for Aug. 6, 7, and 8, 2010. Cost is $350 for three day weekend. For more information, contact Christine Morton (405) 422-7545, cm_arapaho@hotmail.com or Dara Franklin (405) 262-5131, dara_franklin@yahoo.com.

Honor flags, Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow

Bruce Whiteman, Sr.

The flag of veteran Bruce Whiteman, Sr. will be flown at the Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow in Concho, Okla. on Friday, Aug. 6, 2010.

Bruce Whiteman, Sr. was on born on May 24, 1926 to Bryon and Lucy (Buffalo) Whiteman in Fonda, Okla. Bruce grew up in the Fonda-Seiling area. He joined the U.S. Army in Oct. 1944 to the 82nd Airborne Division CO. B 325 Glider Infantry Regiment and was Honorably Discharged in Nov. 1946.

Bruce passed away on Dec. 1, 2002 at the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Nellie Ann Hawk and Angeline Redfox, one brother, James Dean LittleCoyote, three sons, Wayne, Daniel, Sr. and Andrew.

Three daughters, Theda Benton, Virginia Reyes, Ginger Warrior and two sons, Bruce, Jr. and Frank, Sr. Whiteman, survive him. He has 24 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

The Whiteman family would like to invite all relatives and friends to join them on Aug. 6, 2010 to honor their father, Bruce Whiteman, Sr.

Herman Wakefield Youngbear

The flag of Herman Wakefield Youngbear will be flown on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010 at the Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow in Concho, Okla.

Herman Youngbear was the oldest son of Wakefield and Carrie Maude (Stander) Youngbear, formerly of Greenfield, Okla. His siblings were Josephine Youngbear, Lydia Sage, Violet Bernice Franklin and Lee Sage. Herman attended Concho Boarding School where he met his wife to be, Jessie AllRunner.

Herman Youngbear served our country during the Korean War conflict and was a jeep driver for Gen. MacArthur. He was wounded by an artillery shell along with MacArthur and was sent stateside. The significance of this is, although he was sent home due to his injury, a week after he was sent home, the jeep he was driving when he was injured appeared on the front page of the Daily Oklahoman newspaper in Oklahoma City and is still in use. Youngbear loved to tell his children and grandchildren this story.

Leroy Choteau

Leroy E. Chouteau was born to Ella Greany and Levi Chouteau on Aug. 24, 1934. His grandparents were Lula Curtis and John Greany I. He has one sister, Ruth Maldonado of El Reno, Okla.

Chouteau was an active Fancy War Dancer and attended and sang at most of the powwows in the United States. Chouteau was a Headsman of the Bowstring Society in the Cheyenne Sundance.

In the 1950s Choteau joined the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. After serving in the U.S. Army he married Pat Russell.

They had four children, Lou Anne Chouteau, George Chouteau, Nelson Chouteau and Eugena Mae Chouteau.

While being out of the service Chouteau became heavily involved with the Native American Church. Chouteau wrote many of the songs that are sung in the Peyote meetings held today.

Leroy Chouteau left to be with our Lord on May 18, 1995.

CALENDAR of Events

Quapaw Tribal powwow

July 2, 2010 at the Quapaw Tribal grounds in Quapaw, Okla. For more information call (918) 542-1853.

The sixth annual Ft. Marion P.O.W. Descendants powwow

July 3, 2010 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information call Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

Cheyenne District 3 Cookout

At 7 p.m. on July 3, 2010 at the old IHS site in Clinton, Okla. Fireworks at dark, hot dogs, chips and drinks will be served. For more information call (405) 243-8302 or (580) 309-1178.

Sac and Fox Nation powwow

July 8, 2010 at the Sac and Fox National Tribal grounds in Stroud, Okla. For more information call (918) 968-3370.

Fourth of July Festival

From 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday, July 4, 2010. Three on three basketball tournament for ages 6-8-10-12 and under. Fireworks drawings. For more information call the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program at (800) 247-4612, ext. 27570 or 27585.

Peter Frampton/Yes Concert

Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at the Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. For more information or tickets call (405) 262-7612.

Eddie Money Concert-C3 Fights

Concert, Friday, July 16, 2010, C3 Fights, Saturday, July 17, 2010 at the Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla. For more information or tickets call (580) 323-6599.

Tulsa Indian Club powwow

July 16-18, 2010 at the Sprit Bank Center in Tulsa, Okla. For more information call (918) 671-2417 or visit www.tulsapowwow.org.

The International Softball Federation XII Women's World Championships

July 16-26, 2010 at the ASA Hall of Fame Stadium in Oklahoma City, Okla. For more information call (405) 236-5000 or visit www.internationalsoftball.com.

An Affair of the Heart

July 16-18, 2010 at the Tulsa QuikTrip Center, 21st and Yale Ave. in Tulsa, Okla. For more information visit www.anaffairoftheheart.com.

Indian Hills powwow sponsored by the Oklahoma City Pow-Wow Club

July 23-25, 2010 at 9300 North Sooner Road(1/4 mile south of Britton Road on Sooner Road), Oklahoma City, Okla.

The American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show

July 30-Aug. 7, 2010 at the Oklahoma City Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, Okla. For more information visit www.aqha.com/youth.

The 79th annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 2-7, 2010 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla.

Wounded Knee Memorial Motorcycle Run

Aug. 6-7, 2010 from Fort Yates, N.D. to Eagle Butte, S.D. to Wounded Knee. Honoring the trail of Chief Big Foot. For more information, call Bruce Hansen at (262) 903-0869 or hansen@elknet.net.

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 6-8, 2010 in Concho, Okla. Elder of the year, Lillian Toahty Old Crow. 2010 Royalty, Senior Miss Johnnie BigMedicine-Lopez, Junior Miss Alexis Youngbear-Ortiz and Little Miss Miklyn Lumpmouth. For more information, call Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

Summerfest 2010

Aug. 6-8, 2010 at the Concho Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. Co-Ed softball tournament, frybread cookoff, golf scramble, 5K buffalo run and walk. For more information call the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program at (800) 247-4612, ext. 27570 or 27585.

Handgame Tournament

Aug. 7, 2010 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Georgia Welbourne at (580) 917-0276 or Juanita Trout at (405) 651-2689.

The fourth annual Indian Country Business Summit

Aug. 16-18, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116.

Weekend Round Robin Tee Ball Game
At 5 p.m.–July 10, 2010
Old Lions Club Field, Clinton, Okla.
Boys & Girls 4–6 years of age
Each child must have baseball mitt and athletic shoes or cleets
For More Information call the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program (580) 331-2601

RED MOON JUNCTION
BAR-B-Q
Ribs-Brisket Sandwiches
Turkey Legs
Potatoe Salad-Bake Beans
Macaroni Salad
$5/plate
Daily Specials
Available for Special Events
Catering
Richard Guzman (405) 250-2546

Courtesy photo

Aundrea and Cameron Koshiway proudly display their art and awards at the Red Earth festival.

Tribal members place in youth art competition

Submitted article

Enrolled Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members win at the Red Earth youth art competition during the 24th annual Red Earth Festival.

Aundrea Koshiway and Cameron Koshiway are enrolled Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members. They are also Otoe-Missouri, Creek, and Seminole.

Aundrea is 11 years old and Cameron is 9 years old. They entered several categories in Division I ages, 9-12 years.

Aundrea placed second in the painting category and third place in the sculpture category.

Cameron placed second in the sculpture category.

Aundrea and Cameron are the daughter and son of Joseph Koshiway, who also does art. They are the grandchildren of Deswood Koshiway.

Their great-grandmother, Agnes Oldbear is Cheyenne from Longdale,Okla.

Martha Koshiway is their great-grandmother on their Otoe-Missiouri side.

CALUMET GROCERY
"Serving You With Pride"
OFFERING:
Bananas .49/lb
Hamburger Patties $2.55/lb
Potatoes-10 lb. Bag $2.99/bag
Kidney $1.09/lb
Assorted sizes-Imusa Enamel Soup Pots
Shurfine Gallon Milk-Whole or 2%-2/5.00

Photo by Danielle Blackwolf

Special Thank You!

The Culture and Heritage Program would like to give a special thank you to the following for helping to make the Cheyenne chiefs and Arapaho chiefs' parade float a success for the 2010 Red Earth Festival and Parade. You are truly appreciated.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, the office of the Department of Administrations, Lucky Star Casino-Concho, Legislator Bruce Whiteman, Basil Pollock, the Arapaho Chiefs, the Cheyenne Chiefs, Red Earth, Inc., Erin Merryweather, Eric Oesch and the WIA summer youth workers, Danielle Blackwolf and Tiffany Franklin.

Respect Program
Coed Mud Volleyball
Horseshoes - Singles & Doubles
Waterslides
3 on 3 Basketball
(6&Under, 8&Under, 10&Under, 12&Under)
Fireworks Drawings
Register by June 30th!
July 4th Festival
Concho, Oklahoma 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Info: 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570 or 27585

CATC CORNER

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College

By Henrietta Mann, President

The "CATC Corner" of the *Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune* is to address the tribal college president's vision for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College.

To begin, the president's vision is carrying out and implementing the collective vision developed collaboratively by different sectors of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and key personnel of Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWOSU).

The vision statement, the mission statement and five goals of the CATC Strategic Plan guide the daily activities and development of the tribal college.

The vision statement acknowledges CATC as the academic home of Tsistsistas and Hinónóéí traditional knowledge, which is committed to promoting tribal values that have guided the people throughout time, and which honors its students' abilities to think analytically and expand the mind, to listen and learn, to speak and express thoughts and opinions, and to feel and experience life. This vision dictates the content and outcomes of CATC courses and four degree programs.

The first strategic goal is to gain accreditation from the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and to recruit faculty that meet accreditation criteria and cultural mandates. Accreditation and membership in the American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) essentially go hand in hand. Documentation must be gathered and developed, which is time-consuming but easy compared to documenting stable funding. Furthermore, accreditation requires that CATC have its own facility/facilities, which the president is attempting to secure.

Strategic goal five is the establishment of CATC as the Language and Cultural Capital of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. The tribal college offers courses in both the Cheyenne and Arapaho languages and tribal history. Staff also enjoy participating in the cultural life of the people. Furthermore, through an MOU with the SWOSU Al Harris Library, CATC has been allocating minimal funding to purchase books that support tribal college curriculum needs for the accreditation process.

The task of building a college sometimes appears daunting, but all one has to do is remember two details about what it is to be Cheyenne and Arapaho: (1) The tragedies of Sand Creek and the Washita, and (2) The people's vision of cultural continuity and self-reliance. Essentially, the four-member CATC staff knows where the tribal college must go, which requires doing things in the appropriate order and taking the basic steps to ultimately attain the vision of the people, which is also the president's vision.

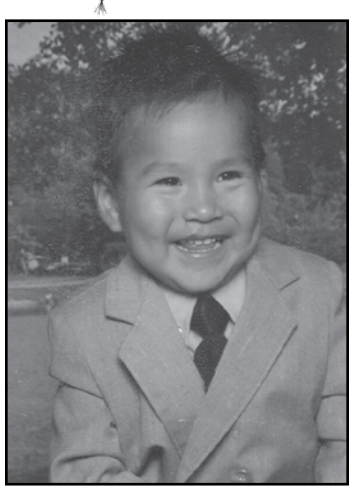
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy 3rd birthday
July 5
Love you, daddy Theodore,
moma Rebecca pap Brian
ga-ma Sandra and the rest of
the g-town gang

Happy 9th Birthday Britni
Daddy's Big Girl We love you
and miss you
Love, daddy and all your
family in Oklahoma

Happy 1st Birthday to our baby
Curtis Leighton White
Thunder-Lucero
You have brought so much joy
into our lives and
you make us so happy!
We love you, mommy, Heather
and daddy RC

Through all the years and
all the worries we always
knew you could do it,
Congratulations son. Happy
18th Birthday, We love you!
mom, dad, Roy, Teresha, your
three little angles and the rest
of your family.

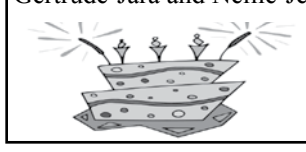


Happy 22nd Birthday
Elrond Neal Burns
From everyone
that loves you
Aron, Ruleigh,
mom, dad, sister and kids
Have a good day love you

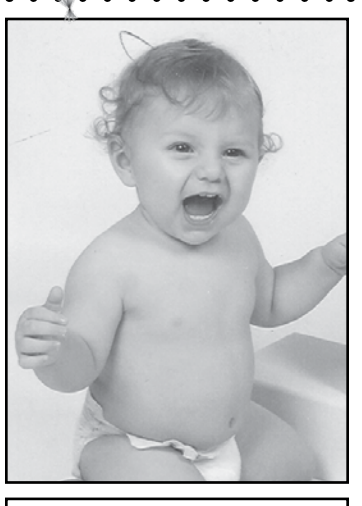
Congratulations son
you did it
We are very proud
of you and love you
very much
Love, dad, mom JR,
Jeremy and Rachelle

Happy Belated Birthday
Burton June 19
Love Phyl

Happy 1 Birthday
Laquita Ercel-Lou
Blackowl
"Queetie"
The year is done, you are
finally one. It is hard to say
but your life has just begun
You will learn, love ,laugh,
smile, frown and cry. Be
happy and sad. But just being
your silly little self will always
make us glad. We love you
always and forever
mommy, dadd, your sisiters,
Gertrude-Jara and Nellie-Jean

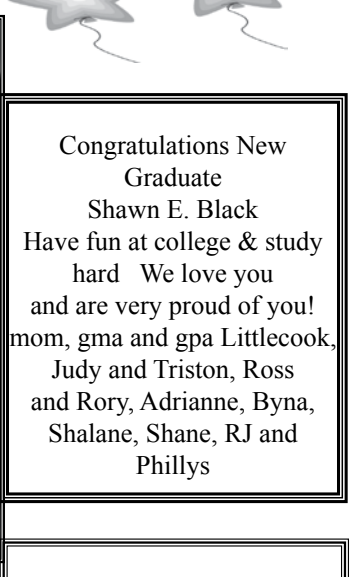


Happy 2nd Birthday
Nellie-Jean Maddison
Blackowl
Someone told me to count
my blessings today. And the
first one was you.
A little girl so sweet, funny
and kind. Who is turning 2.
Its hard to realize you cant
be babyforever. But it don't
matter just as long as we are
together.
We love you
Always and Forever
Mommy, Daddy
Your sisiters Gertrude-Jara,
Laquita



Happy Belated 2nd Birthday
June 18
Love you, daddy Theodore,
moma Rebecca pap Brian
ga-ma Sandra & The rest of the
g-town gang

Happy Belated Birthday
R.J. June 27
Love Ya Phyl



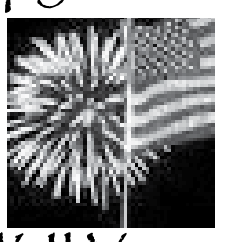
Congratulations New
Graduate
Shawn E. Black
Have fun at college & study
hard We love you
and are very proud of you!
mom, gma and gpa Littlecook,
Judy and Triston, Ross
and Rory, Adrianne, Byna,
Shalane, Shane, RJ and
Phillys

To Shawn E. Black
Congrats on graduating and
getting into college Your an
awesome big brother and
I hope you have fun this
summer your a good role
model for me, Sabryna and
Shane thanx for always being
there for us.
I love you big brother
love always
Laney Renee Black (Shalane)

P.S. Happy Belated Birthday

Happy Belated Birthday
Mom
I love you so much hope
you had fun on your
birthday June 18
Love Shalane

Happy
4th
of JULY



Happy 18TH Birthday
Jasper Luke Meat Sr.
From the Plenty Bear
Family

Born June 10, 2010 at 11:43 am
Weighing 7lbs.1oz and was 20 inches long
Welcoming a new addition to our family
Proud father is Ross Newbreast
granparents are Sue and Clarkson Littlecook
aunties, uncles, cousins Newbreast,
Black and Littlecook family

Birth Announcement

Cera Bohay & Andrew Whitecrow
announce the birth of their son
Maverick Wayne Whitecrow
June 18, 2010 8:42AM
9 lbs. 3 oz. ~ 22" long

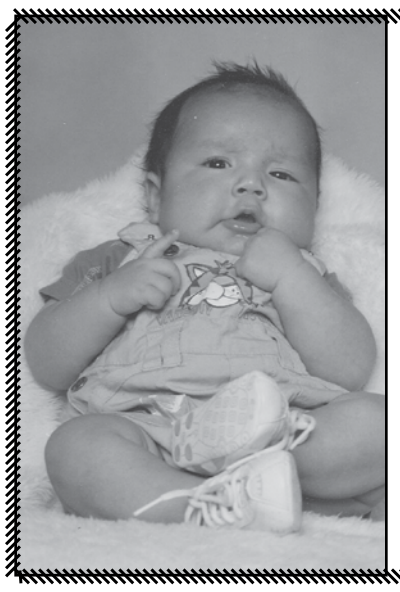
Maternal Grandparents:
Ladonna Tallbear and Michael Bohay

Maternal Great Grandparents:
WM. D."Billy-D" Tallbear Sr. & The late
Minnie "Lucille" Drunkard Tallbear
and
Mary Bohay and The late
Thomas Wayne Bohay

Paternal Grandparents:
Delford "Bunny" Whitecrow
& Linda K. Wilson

Paternal Great Grandparents:
Delford & Eleanor Whitecrow
June Wilson and the late Terry Wilson

We want to welcome our beautiful son, Stephen, into this world.
You are such a blessing to us and we love you with all of our hearts
Love your mom and dad Rae Nell and Stephen



Neecee Keeven Hamilton
June 22, 2007-Sept. 9, 2007
Today would have been your
third birthday … grandma
misses you so much. You
have a new brother but I am
sure you know this already
because I know you watch
over all of us from above.
Your big brother misses you
and talks of you often. None
of us have or ever will forget
your sweet smile and the
love you brought to us all.

Dear Daddy (Will Blackowl Jr)
Thank you for everything you do for us.
Thank you for all the toys you buy
Thank you for your love and devotion
We wanted to give you something that meant a lot!
So we hope enjoyed our SURPRISE
Love LaQuita Gertrude-Jara Nellie-Jean

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: eolguin@c-a-tribes.org

Nutrition Aide
Seasonal
Closing Date:Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of basic food preparation and sanitation. Ability to work independently with little or no supervision. Ability to communicate effectively with clients and community groups. Ability to write effectively and complete reports in a timely manner. Knowledge of basic computer software. Must be over 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or equivalence. Must have a valid state driver's license. Prefer degree in a related field or equivalence of combined health and nutrition experience. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Transit Driver I
4 Full Time Positions
Closing Date: July 7, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

The transit driver must possess or be willing to attend various training programs to gain CPR and CDL certification. Transit drivers must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Applicants, upon securing a CDL must maintain a clean driving record and may be required to provide a DMV Motor Vehicle Report (MVR). Be able to lift a minimum 50 lbs. with no physical barriers from doing so.

Applicants must possess the ability to communicate effectively to patrons and superiors any findings, incidents, activities and daily responsibilities. At a minimum, the transit driver must possess a high school diploma and possible completion of a commercial driving raining program and defensive driving program. Experience may be acceptable to be equivalent.

SALARY: Negotiable

Fence Crew/Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date:Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Dependable, physically fit and able to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. or more. Knowledgeable in operating farm equipment. Willing to work until daily tasks are completed. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. High school diploma or GED required and valid Oklahoma driver's license

SALARY: Negotiable

Hazardous Material Specialist
Economic Development
Closing Date: July 5, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

One year of progressively responsible experience in the planning and implementation of a hazardous materials project that included lead work responsibilities or one year of experience performing solid waste duties and other activities related to solid waste management. Equivalent combination of training, education and experience that would provide the required knowledge and abilities. Must be able to pass pre-hire drug screening.

SALARY: Negotiable

Background Investigator/
Child Care Liason
Closing Date: July 9, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma with a minimum of four years background investigating experience. Must be literate. Must be a U.S. citizen. Be a minimum of 21 years of age. Possess and maintain a valid driver's license. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality. Strong work ethics. Available to work evenings and weekends. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

In Observance of the Fourth of July holiday, the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Complex will be closed on Monday, July 5, 2010. Have a safe and Happy 4th of July

Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Education Outreach
Counselor/Coordinator
Closing Date: July 16, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Exceptional interpersonal skills needed. Ability to deal effectively and courteously with participants and ability to exercise good judgment when conducting assessments and communicating results. Excellent written and oral communication skills. Ability to supervise and manage staff and promote a conducive work environment. Experience working with Native American students within the public school setting. Exceptional organizational skills. Ability to collaborate with outside agencies and programs. Must be able to work flexible hours including weekends and holidays. Must be willing to travel extensively within Tribes' service area. Ability to teach/relay necessary information to training/educational participants. Strong math and science background (not necessary but a plus). Ability to pass OSBI background check and drug test. Ability to maintain professionalism at all times. Possess basic computer skills. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license. Bachelor's degree in education or related field preferred or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Plumber Journeyman
Economic Development
Closing Date: Aug. 2, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of the methods, materials, fixtures, tools, and equipment used in plumbing work, standard plumbing techniques and job safety measures. Ability to maintain and perform minor repairs of various plumbing systems and fixtures required and to follow written and oral instructions. Must posses an active plumbing journeyman's license issued by the Oklahoma State Dept. of Health, Occupational Licensing service division at the time of appointment. Must have valid driver's license. Ability to work with other trades. Any and all other duties assigned. High School or GED certification required. Must be dependable and have excellent people skills.

SALARY: Negotiable

Special Projects Officer
Dept. of Administration
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Requires a bachelor's degree with emphasis in business administration or at least two years experience in the administration of grants and contracts. Prefer experience working with Tribal government of organization. Prefer experience in supervision of administrative personnel. Must have experience in communicating with the key personnel from other agencies and levels of government, (State, Federal, Local, and Tribal). Requires excellent grammar skills as an indication of proficiency in written communication. Must demonstrate adept oral communication. Must be computer literate and have experience with various software programs, including, but not limited to, Word, Excel, Access, and Word Prefect. Must demonstrate experience in grant writing and proposal submission. Must have current Oklahoma state driver's license and dependable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Tribal Security Officer
Part-Time
Closing Date: July 5, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High School diploma or GED certification required. Must possess a valid Oklahoma driver's license and have reliable transportation. Must be 18 years of age. Must have security training or some security experience. Must be able to complete C.L.E.E.T training. Must be willing to work flexible hours which will include some nights and weekends. Must be able to pass a criminal background check. Must not have any pending charges or have felony charges or convictions nor have misdemeanors of high risk such as DUI, DWI, thefts or domestic violence. Must be in good physical condition. Must have good oral and written communication skills. Must have adequate knowledge of safety standards. Native American preference and all qualified persons are welcome to apply.

SALARY: Negotiable

PT Admin. Assistant
Adult Education Dept.-Clinton
Closing Date: July 12, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or GED certification required. Two years work experience in clerical position. Knowledge of general office ethics and procedures. Knowledge of basic bookkeeping procedures and use of spreadsheets. Proficiency in grammar, spelling, and punctuation. Typing skills of at least 45 words per minute. Computer literate a must. May be required to work other than normal working hours during peak periods not to exceed 29 hours per week. Must be able to attend conference, trainings, or meetings as required by AED Coordinator. Must have valid Oklahoma state driver's license. Ability to relate with the Indian and non-Indian communities. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Plumber
Economic Development
Closing Date: Aug. 2, 2010

QUALIFICATIONS:

Knowledge of the methods, materials, fixtures, tools, and equipment used in plumbing work, standard plumbing techniques and job safety measures. Maintain and perform minor repairs of various plumbing systems and fixtures required and to follow written and oral instructions. Must posses an active plumbing contractor's license issued by the Oklahoma State Dept. of Health, Occupational Licensing service division at the time of appointment. Must have a valid driver's license. Ability to work with other trades. Any and all other duties assigned. High School or GED certification required. Must be dependable and have excellent people skills.

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IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
POST OFFICE BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED IN TRIAL COURT APR 14 2010 DOCKET___ PAGE___ FILM___ IMAGE___ COURT CLERK___ DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Application Of:
SCOTTY D. ALBERT
DOB: 04-06-88
To Change His Name

Case No: CIV-2010-0030

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TAKE NOTICE, that Scotty Dale Albert has filed in this Court a Petition For Name Change, as follows, to wit: from **Scotty Dale Albert** to **Scotty Dale Bigpond**, and that the same will be heard by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court of Concho, Oklahoma in the Courthouse located at 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, P.O. Box 102, Concho, Oklahoma, 73022, on the **22ND** day of **JUNE**, 20**10** at **9:00 A.M.** and any written protest may be filed in the case, prior to the date set for the hearing.

Issued this 13th day of April, 2010.

Lena Marquez, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Scotty D. Albert
123 Mark St.
Houma, LA 70363

IN THE TRIAL COURT
CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
P.O. BOX 102
CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

CHEYENNE-ARAPAHO TRIBES OF OKLAHOMA FILED IN TRIAL COURT JUN 03 2010 DOCKET___ PAGE___ FILM___ IMAGE___ COURT CLERK___ DEPUTY

In The Matter Of The Guardianship Of:
T. L. B. DOB: 03-25-95
K. E. B. DOB: 08-24-99
Minor Children

Case No: PG-2008-0056
PG-2008-0056A

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: THOMAS SEVENSTAR
NORMAN ROSS CURTIS

You are hereby notified that Neal Henry has filed in this Court a Petition For Appointment Of Guardian of the persons and/or estates of T. L. B. and K. E. B., minor children and that on March 16, 2009, the Petitioner, Neal Henry was granted guardianship of the minor children. That on June 22, 2009 an Order Of Child Support was issued ordering each of the above-named fathers to pay $ 203.00 per month child support to the Guardian, Neal Henry beginning July 1, 2009 and until further Order of the Court. That on June 2, 2010, the Court ordered interception of per capita payments of the above-named fathers to be paid to Guardian, Neal Henry due to non-payment of child support ordered.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 2010.

Patty Bell, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

Petitioner:
Neal Henry
1812 Wells
Clinton, OK 73601

RED 2010

Photos by Rosemary Stephens & Rebecka Lyman

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PATRIOT - JULY 4TH

AT CONCHO
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FIREWORKS SHOW - JULY 4TH
YES & PETER FRAMPTON - JULY 6TH
HOT SEATS - JULY 10TH

AT CANTON
FIREWORKS- JULY 3RD & 4TH
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